

OPINION

Find out why jocks don't deserve a brand-spankin' new sports facility.

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SPORTS

Cal Poly football pulls it off in Montana.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 10, 1997

MONDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 31

GE unit requirement soon to decrease

Total switchover begins in 2000

By Kelly Victoria Youker
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly general education requirements are currently being restructured for the year 2000 to include more four-unit classes, more emphasis on writing and fewer overall units.

The general education requirement list for 2000 (GE 2000) will only affect students who enroll in or after 2000. However, the transition model for the general education will start next fall, and will act as a bridge between the current general education and breadth requirements and GE 2000.

The transitional model, as well as GE 2000, drop the number of required general education units from 79 to 72 units, which should please students, said Harvey Greenwald, interim associate vice

QUICK FACTS

• Students now need 79 GE units to graduate.

• Students starting Poly in 2000 will need 72 units.

See GE page 3

1997-98 GEB (75-79 units)

AREA A 14
A1 Expository Writing
A2 Critical Thinking
A3 Speech
A4 Writing: Argumentation

AREA B 18
B1 One course each in physical science and life science, one with lab
B2 Two courses in math & statistics, at least one course in math

AREA C 18
C1 Three courses in literature & philosophy, at least one course in each
C2 One course in fine & perform arts
C3 One upper-division course
Area C elective

AREA D 18
D1 Title 5, section 40404 requirement HIST (202 or 204) & POLS 210
D2 HIST 315
D3 One course in economics
D4a One course
D4b One upper-division course

AREA E 5
E1 PSY 201 or 202
E2 One course

AREA F 2-6
F1 One course in computer literacy
F2 One course in technology (technical programs exempt as defined in 1997-98 catalog)



GE 2000 Model (72 units)

AREA I Communication 12
• Composition (4)
• Speech & Critical Thinking (4)
• Composition & Critical Thinking (4)

AREA II Science and Mathematics 16
• Life Science and Physical Science, one with lab (4) (4)
• Mathematics/statistics (4) (4)

AREA III Arts & Humanities 16
• Literature (4)
• Philosophy (4)
• Arts (4)
• Area III elective (4)

AREA IV Social, Political and Economic Institutions and Human Life Development 20
• Title 5, section 40404 requirement (4)
• Economics (4)
• Psych/health/etc. (4)
• Social sciences (4)
• Area IV elective (4)

Technology Elective 4

GE Elective 4
• For science-based curricula, one additional course in Area III
• For non-science based curricula, one additional course in Area II

Departments account for tentative class list changes

By Megan Long
Daily Staff Writer

Now you see them, now you don't.

Many courses that are listed on the tentative class list in the back of the fall class schedule didn't make it into the winter offerings.

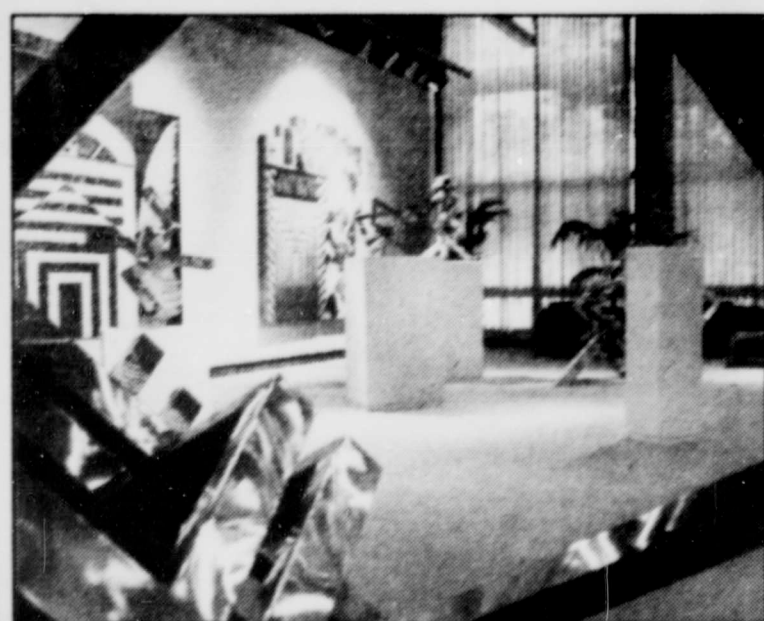
Lack of student demand, budget concerns, faculty unavailability and the fact that the list has to be turned in before the beginning of spring quarter are among the reasons for the disappearing act.

Each department on campus plans its own courses to be included in the tentative class list; some plan through a curriculum coordination committee, while the department heads of others make the decisions.

Assistant University Class Scheduler Betsy Bazzani said each department is given a list of all the possible courses to be offered in mid-January. Then the departments check off those

See UST page 5

U.U. Galerie seeks joint funding after budget cuts



By Carrie Cardoza
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors' decision last spring to cut the U.U. Galerie's funding in half has forced the Galerie to look for opportunities for future joint efforts in the visual arts.

The decision was made after members of the budget sub-committee said that three surveys taken last year combined with six

The U.U. Galerie is looking for alternative funding after facing a 50-percent budget cut last year. / Daily photo by Jason Kaltenbach

months of in-depth analysis and assessment indicated the Galerie was the best place to begin budget cuts.

Galerie Curator Jeanne LaBarbera said, "While I respect the students' need to do what they think is right (cutting the budget), I want to get beyond the negative aspects and get on with the positive."

Positive aspects include a pro-

See GALERIE page 6

WW II humanitarian honored

By Brian Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

Sunday in Chumash Auditorium, music and speakers celebrated the life of an unsung World War II hero, who in 1940 saved 30,000 refugees from certain death.

The event revolved around John Paul Abranches, who told the story of his father, Aristides de Sousa Mendes. Mendes was the Portuguese counsel general in Bordeaux, France, when Germany invaded France.

At the time, Abranches explained, Jewish and non-Jewish people in France, fearing for their lives, feverishly sought to enter neutral Portugal. But Spain had stopped open travel across the Spanish border, the route to Portugal.

The only option the thousands of refugees had was to get visas. Abranches said they crowded into Bordeaux hoping to obtain visas from Mendes. But Portugal's dictator, Antonio Salazar, gave Mendes orders not to give visas to opponents of the Nazi regime or to anyone of "impure blood," such as gypsies,



Daily photo by Jason Kaltenbach

John Paul Abranches accepts an award from Steve Dalen for his father's humanitarian efforts during World War II.

non-Aryans and especially Jews. "My father thought about it," Abranches said. "All his life he was concerned with other people, and this was a situation where he knew that the Jews were being persecuted by the Nazis. And the only way he could do something about it was to take a

stand. The Portuguese government, as well as other governments, didn't have the courage to do anything."

Abranches said Mendes, a Catholic, thought about what to do for a few days before he came

See SPEAKER page 8

TOP OF THE AGENDA FOR Nov. 10-Nov. 16

MONDAY

SLO Nightwriters, a writer's group, meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month in the community room of the SLO City/County Library at 995 Palm St. Meetings are free. Tonight's meeting features Rick Jackoway, managing editor of New Times. For more information, call 549-9656.

WEDNESDAY

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Building 10, room 100.

Everyone's invited to **Women's Studies' fall quarter potluck**. It's at the home of Dr. Shawn Burn, associate professor of psychology and human development. For more information, call the Women's Studies Program office at 756-1525.

A presentation by **Dr. Beverly Singer** of Ethnic Studies will feature her recent video, "**Hozho of Native American Women**," about wellness and the Native American Women's movement. The presentation will be at 6:30 p.m. in Building 2, room 204.

THURSDAY

Cal Poly Chili Challenge is here! The American Institute of Architecture Students will host a chili cook-off at Farmer's Market. You can sample each chili and vote for your favorite. Farmer's Market is downtown from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, check out this web site: <http://www.calpoly.edu/~tbauer/chili.html>

Want to study abroad? **Semester at Sea** will hold an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in U.U. room 219. For more information, call Rick Johnson at 756-1281.

Career Services is having a workshop on job interview skills, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 124, room 224. Seating is limited, so sign up in advance in Career Services' front lobby.

A **voice and piano recital** featuring mezzo-soprano Jacalyn Bower-Kreitzer and pianist Leonard Stein will feature the works of Arnold Schoenberg. This free recital will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 218 of Cal Poly's Davidson Music Center. For more information, call the Music Department at 756-2406.

FRIDAY

Paul Zimmer, an American poet whose poetic concerns include "the vagaries of sexuality and the pressures of mortality," will read at 7 p.m. at Cal Poly's Philips Recital Hall in the Cohan Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public. Proceeds benefit the Literacy Council. For more information, call Adam Hill at 756-1622.

"How the Millenium Comes Violently" is the title of the latest **Philosophy at Poly Speakers Series** presentation from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in U.U. room 220. Dr. Catherine Wessinger, associate professor of religious studies at Loyola University in New Orleans, will discuss Jonestown, Branch Davidians and Heaven's Gate, among others, to determine the features of millennial religions that have the potential to cause violence.

SATURDAY

Mark Roland is giving a free public speech titled "Masculinism: The Natural Superiority of Men," at the community room at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library, 995 Palm St., at 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to adopt a dog or cat? The Woods Humane Society is having its **Adopt-A-Pet** program, bringing potential pets to the parking lot of Heritage Oaks Bank, 297 Madonna Rd., so potential adoptees can meet cats and dogs without visiting the shelter. It's Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mustang Daily Agenda Items: c/o Mary Hadley

E-mail address: mjhadley@polymail.calpoly.edu

Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
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Please submit agenda items by Thursday before Monday publication. Due to limited space, not all items submitted to Agenda will be printed. To guarantee publication, an advertisement must be purchased.

Cosmopolitan

Sense and Sensibility

Humanities 410 is a 3-unit class which satisfies GEB C.3 and meets MWF from 9 - 10. **VALUES, MEDIA, CULTURE** is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments. Friends and Shakespeare, Seinfeld and Restoration comedy, Cosmopolitan and Sense and Sensibility. Two exams and one paper. More information: rsimon or 756-2475. Winter 1998.

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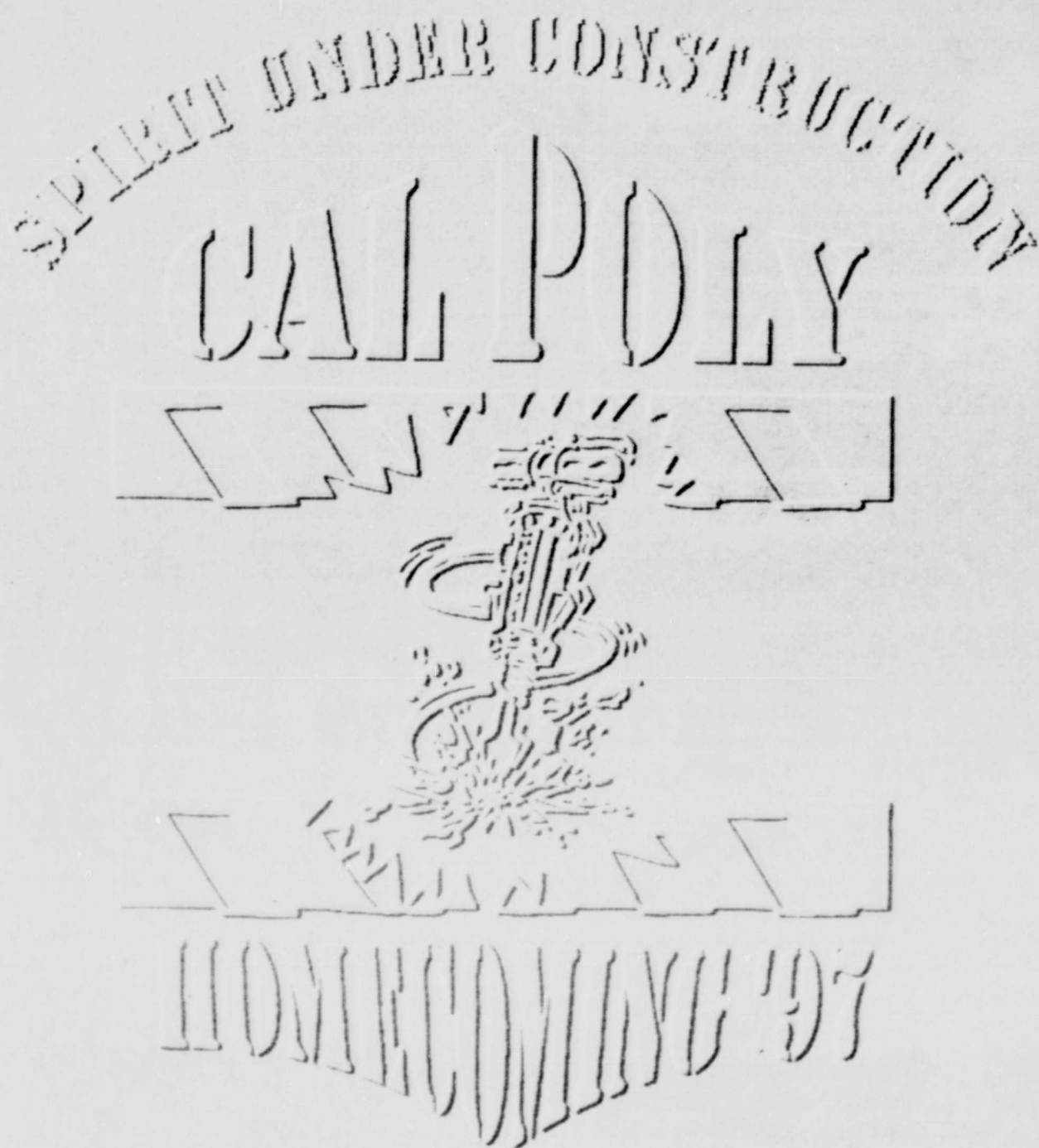
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1997



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SCAVENGER HUNT
UNIVERSITY UNION, 10 — 12 PM

ART DISPLAY
UNIVERSITY UNION, ALL DAY

MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997 3

GE

from page 1

president for academic programs. "I hope that we will have an excellent general education program as a result (of GE 2000)," Greenwald said. "The process has attracted the best of the faculty."

Fewer required general education units should please students frustrated by the amount of time they expect to spend at Cal Poly.

"I hate the GEs because they're a waste of time. They're meant to keep you here longer, but they're supposed to make you a more well-rounded person. I like the idea of having fewer GE unites," said Brandon Myers, animal science sophomore.

The general education committees were structured with one main committee and six sub-committees for each letter area.

The new structure of the committees has one main GE governance committee and three sub-committees.

One committee focuses on communication, arts and humanities; another works with science, math and technology; and the third deals with the social sciences. The new structure also calls for a director who is appointed by the provost. The current director, John Harrington, is responsible for supervising the creation of the program, oversight of it and maintaining its quality control.

"The primary reason (for creating GE 2000) was to streamline the program, and to bring more people into overseeing the program who are involved with teaching (the general education classes)," Harrington said. "I am to make sure the program is

doing what the program was charged to do."

Each sub-committee includes one student representative and six faculty members.

This program marks the first major revision since 1982, which was implemented by the chancellor's office. Last spring the faculty decided to move to more four-unit classes in the realm of general education. Ultimately, this change to four-unit classes will cut down on the number of classes a student must take.

For example, in the current GE&B requirement for area A, students must take two four-unit courses and two three-unit courses to meet the 14-unit requirement. GE 2000 requires only three four-unit courses.

Each department has been asked to re-think its general education classes because the current classes were developed for students 15 years ago, Harrington said. He believes we need to think in terms of the upcoming 21st century.

"We want writing to be much more central to the GE process," Harrington said. "Writing is like any skill: use it or lose it."

Harrington also wants students as they move through their general education courses to realize the importance of those classes in their future. He said he doesn't want students to see the GE process as something that is only there for the faculty.

"A good education forever changes a person and we need to think carefully about how we change people," Harrington said.



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Sports complex buffers pose huge environmental threat

Editor,

The Administration's position paper in the last issue of Cal Poly Report states a commitment to make the construction of the Sports Complex "result in a more beautiful campus...; provide quality outdoor laboratories, a better learning environment for all students and a wildlife area that will support a diversity of species..." This commitment is very much in keeping with the preamble of the Campus Master Plan of April 1992 which states that "At a fundamental level, the primary function of the physical environment of the campus is the [sic] support and enhance the instructional and scholarly agendas of the university."

However there is a yawning gap between such official statements and actual practice. Flowery rhetoric cannot hide the fact that the present configuration of the the Sports Complex plan will cause serious environmental damage and will destroy instructional and research resources widely used by faculty and students.

Such damage could still be considerably reduced by a reconfiguration of the project providing larger buffers for wildlife habitats at Smith and Shepard reservoirs WITH NO LOSS OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES.

The elimination of an unnecessary parking lot and road, and the relocation of the softball stadium to a site now designated as an open picnic area would increase the minimum wetland buffer from 25 feet to 100 feet and could significantly decrease both light and noise impacts on those habitats.

Despite repeated warnings and recommendations throughout the EIR planning process, the designers and the University administration have refused to discuss such changes of design. The changes they

introduced between the draft EIR and the final EIR did not create larger buffers; in fact they introduced a road that came closer to Smith Reservoir than any construction in the original plan.

The mitigations vaguely suggested in the current Preliminary Biological Study don't seriously address the crucial issue of wetland buffers except to state that "we will work with the developer and University to provide a larger buffer zone with a goal of providing a minimal buffer zone of 50 feet." [sic]

In fact, San Luis Obispo County legally requires a minimum of 50 feet of buffer between any development and a wetland, a requirement from which the University has claimed exemption because it is a government entity.

The off-site mitigations SUGGESTED in the current report are excellent, but if adopted, they would redress past environmental damage only to justify proceeding now with inflicting new and unnecessary harm.

The value of these wetlands habitats and the threat to them posed by the recent design is obvious to anyone looking at the site, which is located ten minutes from the center of campus; despite repeated warnings and recommendations throughout the EIR.

Persons interested in taking a lovely one-hour hike to view the bird sanctuaries at Smith and Shepard reservoirs before they are irreparably damaged are invited to meet in front of Kennedy Library on Friday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. starting this week. For more information e-mail smax@polymail.calpoly.edu.

Steven Marx is an English professor.

The truth about ads

Editor,

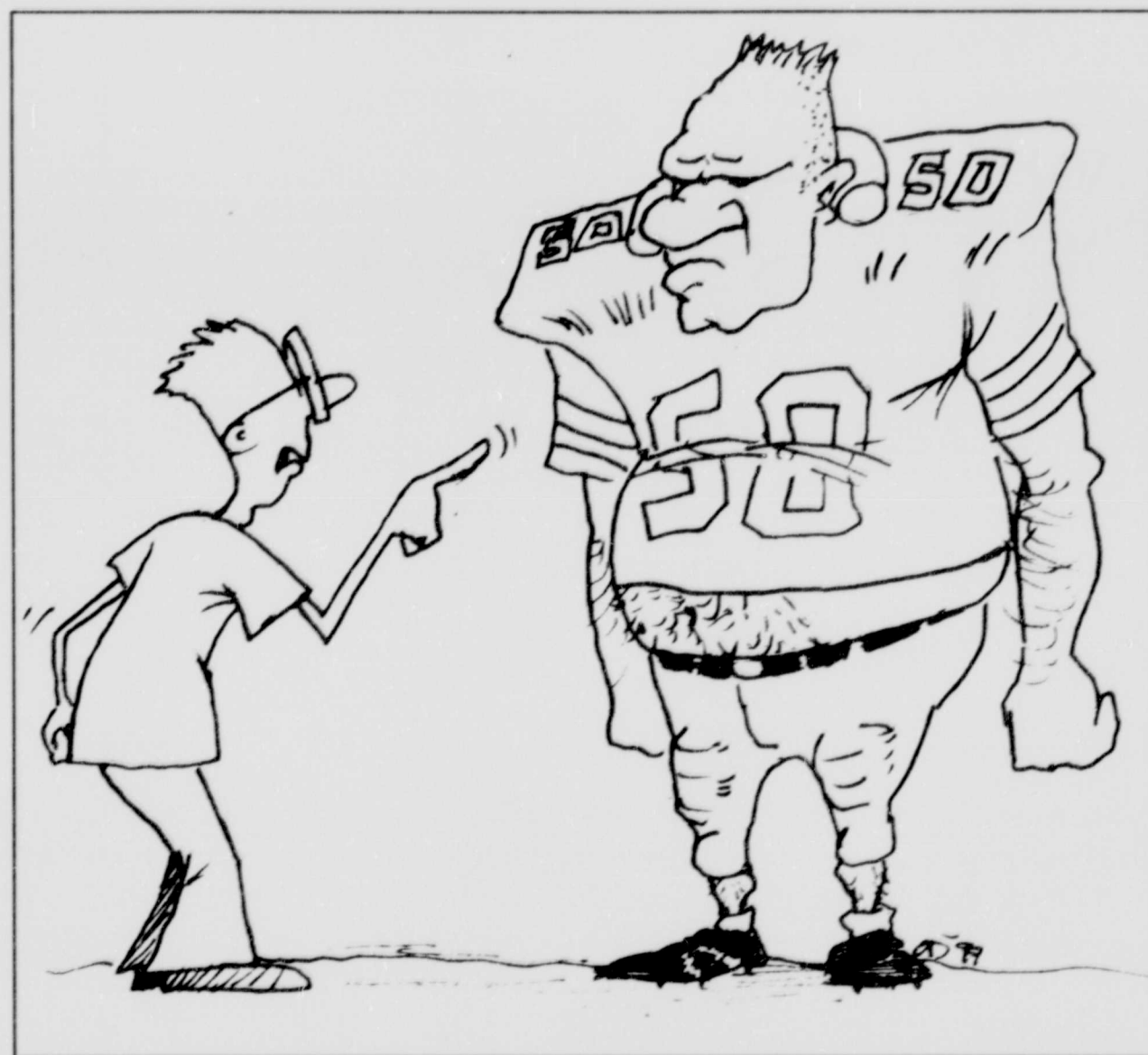
I have never written anything for the Mustang Daily before, however, I have been an employee here for almost three years. I am currently co-director of the advertising section of this newspaper. I am breaching my code of non-interference with the editorial staff in order to field a response to an opinion which ran on Wednesday, Nov. 5. A typical Cal Poly junior wrote in to us to express his disdain with the abundance of advertisements the Mustang Daily has been running recently.

The truth regarding advertisements is simple. We are not in business to produce a profit, nor are we subsidized. The state gives us a room, but no money to fill it with the modern tools required to produce a paper like our own. I can almost guarantee the Mustang Daily editorial staff would prefer to run every paper without

advertising, but they, too, must yield to the realities of lofty operating expenses. Without advertisements, reader support and continued use of those advertisements, we would be left with another "minor" fee to tack onto your tuition. Otherwise there would be no newspaper at all.

For years, we have struggled to keep our enterprise out of financial peril. It is my sincerest wish that everyone on this campus view advertisements with a positive regard. The businesses that advertise in our paper are expressing their interest in all of you. Some offer deals, some offer jobs. All of them, however, offer us the chance to produce a newspaper without burdening the Cal Poly community with additional quarterly fees.

Brian Buizer is a business senior.



Footing the bill for athletes with low GPAs

Editor,

With all the news in the papers these days about the new stadium here at Cal Poly, you would have thought that someone would have pointed out the obvious. At least it's obvious to me. Why should we here at a "polyTECHNIC" university have to pay to let those who are allowed to carry low GPAs to play a sport they love on a brand spanking new state-of-the-art facility? I work very hard to maintain my GPA in the mid-3's, and nobody gives me scholarships to play games. If you are among the athletes who do well in your studies, then that low GPA comment does not pertain to you. But if you really want to play professional or college-level ball, then you should do it at a school that is better qualified to accommodate you. U.C.L.A. comes to mind. Cal Poly is primarily an engineering and agriculture college.

It stands to reason that cooks should attend chef schools, writing and literature majors should attend writing and literature schools, engineers should attend engineering schools, and athletes should attend schools that are geared toward athletics.

Don't get me wrong. If you want to play competitive sports then go right ahead. But don't expect those who don't to foot the bill.

All that I've heard for the past two years is how the community has to struggle to find housing for the incoming Cal Poly herd. And how we need more open spaces, and more parkland to play in. Talk, talk, talk and nothing gets done. But hey, if Cal Poly can make a stadium look like a necessity, then no one will see it for what it really is - a narrow view of how the administration believes they can

"improve" this school. To administration, I would say that if you want to improve this educational facility, then do it with more educational programs. That's what we came for. That's what we pay for. And as much fun as sporting events can be, I'm here to get an education FIRST. Anything else should come second. Not dumped, mind you. Just second.

Most of the people who live here enjoy the SLO pace of life. In fact, many come here specifically for that reason. To overdevelop this town and inevitably the entire area, would amount to no less than SLO-town suicide. How many people does it take to reach the carrying capacity of the Central Coast? Or have we already reached it? This project will create more jobs, but to what end? It's doubtful that these jobs would be permanent, high paying or able to attract and keep our graduates. More likely they will be temporary construction jobs that pay minimum wage.

Surely there is somebody who will reap the rewards of this project. And the administration would like us to believe that we are those people by touting the power of the almighty tourist dollar and the lure of big name teams. But, in the end, the big bucks will end up in someone else's pockets. It would be nice if the student body could have made the decisions regarding the allocation of the extra fees we have to pay. But that would mean that the great and powerful administration actually cared about what we wanted. Oh well. I think I'll go have a Coke and mull this over some more.

Eric Dexter is an environmental engineering senior.

MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

"I used to bleed on my shirts everyday."

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which may be included for winter and spring quarters and turn it in to the scheduling office by the end of March.

Some faculty and staff members think the early deadline is the factor that makes it most difficult to plan.

"Usually it's difficult because (the departments) have to decide so early," said Kathy Nutt, an administrative assistant in the civil engineering office. "Letting students know what will be offered before they leave (for summer) is the hardest part."

Bazzani said the departments compile the tentative class lists for the students' benefit, but are free to make changes to the course offerings.

"They aren't held to anything," Bazzani said. "It's intended to help students plan."

While the list is helpful to many students, if a class doesn't make it onto the final schedule, it invariably causes problems for students who had counted on that class, and perhaps even arranged their schedule around it.

"I find (the tentative class list) helpful because a lot of my courses are in a series," said biochemistry sophomore Elena Toy. "If some aren't offered, it throws me off."

However, Toy especially appreciates having some type of idea what will be offered because she doesn't have a course flowchart to follow from her department.

"I have to figure my classes out myself and I really don't know what to take," she said. "It's nice

to know what classes will be offered since I like to take them in a series."

Some students are confident they will be able to work with the class offerings.

"If there was something I had to take, I would plan on it and hope it was offered," said biology senior Dave Blumberg. "If worse came to worse, I'm sure (the department and I) would work something out."

Many departments use flowcharts or updated course offerings lists to let students know which classes are offered when, because some classes are scheduled for only one quarter a year, or in some cases, once every other year.

"We have students plan their entire year and we make them aware of what's offered when," said Glen Casey, chairman of the agricultural education.

Casey said he thinks the tentative class list is useful and uses it to help students.

"I use it as a planning device with my intro classes," he said. "It's better than nothing ... but there are no guarantees."

While some classes get canceled, others become offered that weren't listed with the tentative classes, like the architecture department's many experimental courses.

Architecture department scheduler Lori McLean said the experimental courses are hard to predict because faculty members volunteer to do them as an overload, in addition to their regular classes.

"A lot of our faculty have different interests and like to offer

new things," McLean said. "Some experimental classes are in the process of becoming required."

McLean said the department, like most at Cal Poly, tries to predict which classes and the number of sections will be needed based on the student count of the previous year. When architecture students have a problem getting into a class, or if a course isn't offered, they can fill out "class needed" cards. If enough people request the same class, then the department tries to find a space, instructor and a time to offer the course.

"We try to get students worked in to graduate if it's within our college," McLean said. "But general education classes are beyond our control."

McLean said revisions of the tentative class list shouldn't affect architecture students too much.

"I imagine it can be difficult with the changes, but we give students more options with the experimental classes," she said.

The availability of funds can greatly affect what courses are offered.

"It does depend on the budget, that's why many electives haven't been offered," McLean said.

Budget problems in the College of Science and Math may cause about 30 sections of statistics, biological science and math courses to be canceled.

The college has been dealing with budget constraints after over-spending \$167,000 last year. To avoid cutting 70 sections, the college had to borrow \$200,000 from next year's budget.

Math professor Jim Mueller, who is also part of the department's curriculum coordination committee, said he hopes the college's situation will improve.

"Increased funding for the college needs to be addressed," he said.

While most of the math department's courses on the ten-

See LIST page 7

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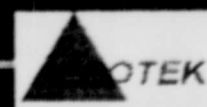
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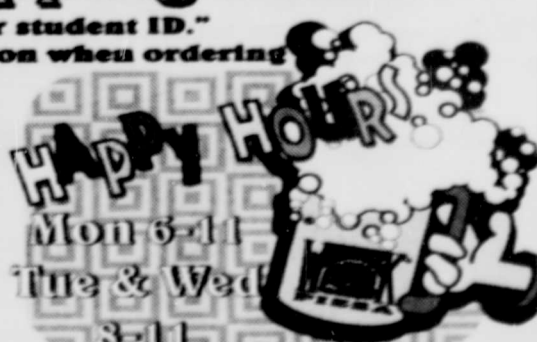
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6 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

GALERIE from page 1

professional services agreement between ASI and the university covering a three-year transitional period enabling the Galerie to explore ways of coordinating efforts and developing relationships with other art entities on campus.

Thursday, LaBarbera will be meeting with the art and design department to explore ways for the U.U. Galerie and the Dexter University Art Gallery to share costs while respecting each program's individuality.

"Both galleries have similar needs," LaBarbera said. "We want to see if perhaps we might be duplicating our efforts, like paint, labeling and possibly even grant support. We need to explore how two independently well-run programs can join efforts and share ideas possibly cutting costs."

The budget cut made it necessary to cut the number of Galerie shows and hours in half, which was difficult since LaBarbera had already confirmed art show contracts into the year 2000.

"If funding is cut in half so are the services," LaBarbera said.

Student wages and hours have also been cut in half as well as everything required to organize a

successful exhibition, like supplies, catering and printing.

"We're actively seeking donor support to raise funds to help supplement the deficit in student-wage funds," LaBarbera said. "A donation was made this year to help cover some of the student wages, but it's not enough."

"I don't want to make this seem like a sob story, but at the same time, I don't want to minimize what has happened," she added.

President Warren Baker, Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Zingg and Vice President of University Advancement Bill Boldt arranged for the university to contribute enough funding to allow LaBarbera to preserve her full-time position.

For the remaining two years of the three-year transitional period, LaBarbera is looking at innovative possibilities for the Galerie that will provide increased opportunities for valuable student educational experiences in the fine arts.

"We'll be looking at better university-wide cooperation in filling the needs of the fine arts on campus and serving the community as well because you just can't divorce yourself from the community since the Galerie is dedicated

to providing wonderful outreach to help campus/community relations," LaBarbera said. "We want to develop new resources while making the most of existing ones."

"Out of this negative situation, in other words, is coming a positive opportunity for joint efforts in the visual arts," LaBarbera added.

Los Osos artist Betty Field-Haley, who has displayed her work at the Galerie, said she feels the loss of cultural and humanistic expression has been the greatest affect since the Galerie's budget was cut in half.

"Although Cal Poly is a technological school, you truly need the philosophy the fine arts have to offer," she said. "A great wealth of humanity will be less expressed now, which is really unfortunate."

Field-Haley said she thinks the way the ASI board made its decision was unfair.

"The student body didn't make the choice, just the board," she said. "I would be more content (about the decision) if the (budget) cut was expressed by the entire student body."

LaBarbera expressed her willingness to make the most of the situation out and do the right thing for everyone.

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LIST

from page 5

tative class list for winter will be offered, the lack of money will cause Math 470, Selected Advanced Topics, to be canceled.

"We haven't been able to offer (that class) for a few years due to the budget," Mueller said.

In addition to the tentative class list, Mueller said the math department puts out an up-to-date course offerings list that covers fall quarter through summer quarter and indicates which classes are offered in alternate years.

"By publishing the list we're trying to get (students) to think ahead," he said.

Mueller thinks the general tentative class lists are important even if they undergo changes.

"The lists are absolutely worth it; they are beneficial to the students," he said.

The English department's schedule deviated from its tentative class list, which has affected

students needing general education classes.

Department Chairwoman Linda Halisky said it is difficult to plan the courses far ahead of time because the demands on the English classes change frequently.

"Last year we had 800 more freshman (than the year before), which meant heavy hits on (English) 114," Halisky said, explaining that the department had to offer many more sections of the class than in previous quarters. "That did affect our offerings to some degree."

Halisky said this fall, many of the 300-level English classes didn't fill up like they had in the past, so the department altered the spring schedule to include more 200-level classes instead.

"We're constantly trying to see where the general ed needs adjustment," said Halisky who is also the chairwoman of the department's curriculum committee. "It really is a juggling act."

Halisky said if students have

problems getting classes, the department can work with them.

"Deviations we can do quite a bit depending on what students have taken," she said. "We really do try to do whatever we can in that respect."

Other departments are also willing to work with students to solve problems and help them reach graduation.

"We try to find ways to accommodate our students if they have done planning," said Terri Swartz, marketing area coordinator for the College of Business. "If a student couldn't take a class, we would try to run it as independent study."

Swartz said if there are changes to the tentative class list, marketing tries to avoid eliminating an entire course.

"If there are changes, our goal is to change the number of sections, not to cancel the class," she said.



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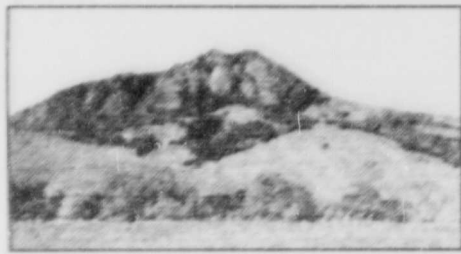
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8 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

Set for the show



Amrit Chusuwan, a visiting artist from Thailand, and art and design senior Alicia Paz set up for "Thai Vision," a show in the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Building that runs until December 7. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

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Career Center - November 20th

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DOWJONES

SPEAKER *from page 1*

to a decision.

"He heard a voice telling him to issue visas to anyone and everyone," Abranches said. "He told his wife and his kids his 'desire was to be with God against man, rather than with man against God."

He said Mendes ordered that visas be given to anyone who asks for them, even if they couldn't pay.

"If thousands of Jews can suffer because of one so-called Catholic (Hitler), Abranches quoted his father as saying, "surely one Catholic is permitted to suffer for so many Jews."

Abranches said Mendes disregarded the orders and gave out 30,000 visas, over a third to Jews, in the span of three days. He said Mendes, his wife, children and

staff worked almost around the clock.

When German leaders found out, they complained and Salazar removed him from his post and ordered him to return to Portugal, Abranches said. But this still did not stop him.

Abranches said that on his way back to Portugal, Mendes and his sons Pedro and Jose kept preparing visas and gave out as many as 500 through the train's restroom window.

Abranches said that when Mendes got back to Portugal, he was dismissed from the Foreign Ministry and stripped of his retirement benefits of 30 years. The government also stripped his ability to practice law or hold a job, and all appeals he made were thrown out. He and his ostracized family of 14, Abranches said, had

to sell their property and possessions in order to survive.

Mendes died in 1954 at the age of 69, practically a penniless man.

Up until recently, Abranches explained that his father received very little recognition. But by campaigning to make people more aware of his father, he found others who his father had helped. Together, their efforts have brought results.

In 1995, the Portuguese parliament awarded Mendes the Medal of Freedom. And since then, Abranches said, his father has been honored and heard of by more and more people.

"There are two ingredients that help me during my life," said Emily McGinn, who organized the event. "One is humor, the other is hope, and I think events like this give us all hope."

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Portfolio entry deadline: Dec. 10, 1997

MetaCreations

MEN from page 12

ejected in the 89th minute.

"I lost my head and ruined my chances of ever playing in my last game at Cal Poly," Chowana-Bandhu said.

Over 600 people, the loudest crowd of the season, kept the spirit going from the non-scoring first half until the last minute of the game.

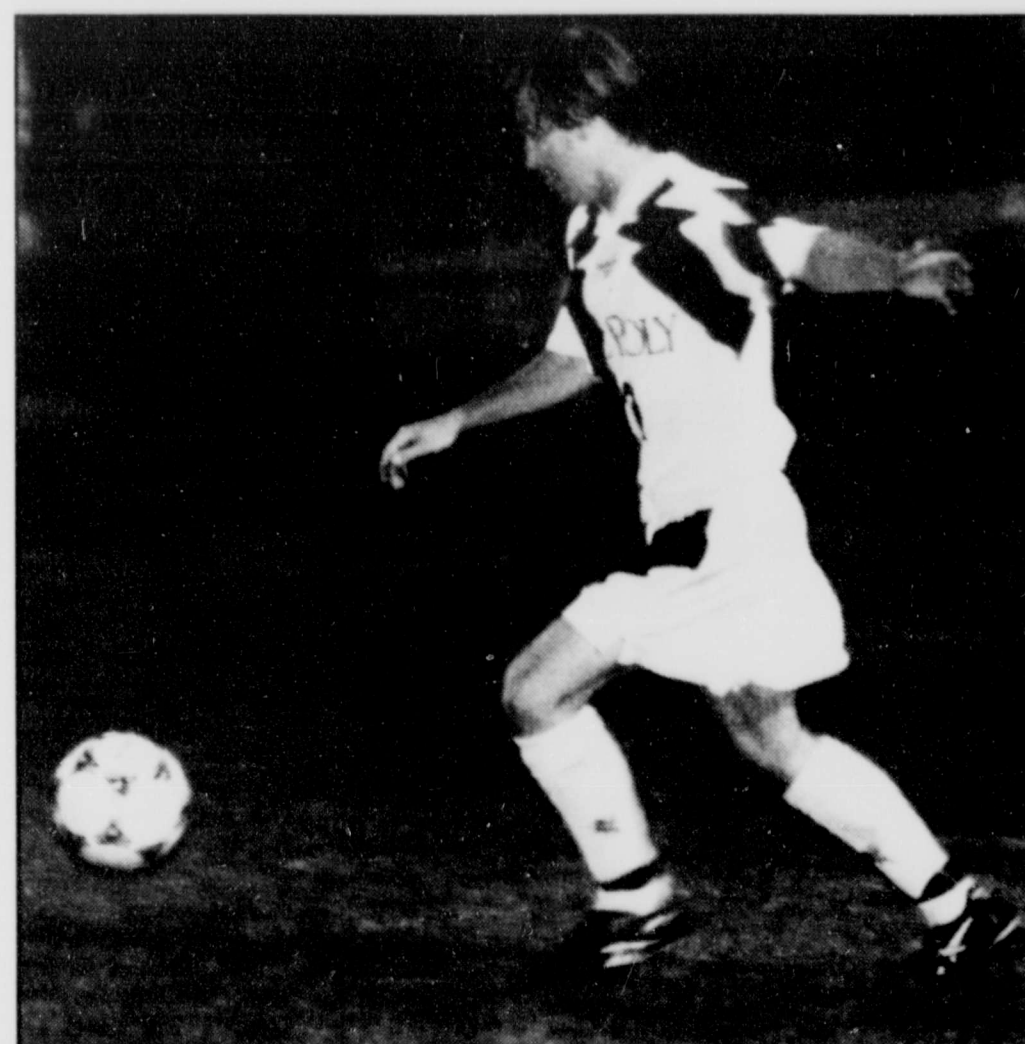
"That was by far the best game of the season, the most exciting, and the most fun to play," senior Danny Hill said. "It feels excellent (to win)," he added. Hill said it was a physical, high-paced game, that it was very fast and that he got tired quick.

The win leaves the Mustangs 6-10 on the season and 3-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF), which ties them for second in the league. The Titans, who lost a chance to play Stanford for the MPSF championship, leaves the season 10-9 overall and 3-2 in MPSE.

"The team can play well at home and all it takes is an opponent that also has to play offense, which Fullerton did and suddenly we had great chances," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "I'm not happy to be the spoiler."

The Mustangs took the lead in the 54th minute when James Newton sent the ball across the goal and Martin Haynes headed it in, which James Newton assisted. Chowana-Bandhu added to the Mustangs lead in the 63 minute with his fourth goal of the season.

"We finally got a win. We really deserved it," Gartner said. He added he was glad for the guys,



Daily file photo by Clay Stalter

Senior forward Danny Hill takes the ball toward the goal for the Mustangs.

especially Haynes, who had a scoring drought for a long time and finally put one in.

Fullerton's Art Ramirez scored seconds later with a shot over the head of Cal Poly's goalkeeper Greg Connell, who had four saves on the night.

In the 66th minute Vince Harding scored the game-winning goal for the Mustangs. Harding took a pass from Chowana-Bandhu and beat the Titan goalkeeper with a shot in the air to the right side of the net.

"I think overall it was a team victory from the bench on," assistant coach Glenn Fens said. "I'm so proud, they played under control and with intensity."

Fens added that the juniors played well and they did it for the seniors.

The Titan's Charlie Lynch scored again in the 69th minute. Lynch was alone on the left side of the goal when Connell went right to save a shot by Titan Sheldon Thomas, but Connell ended up leaving the goal open for the shot.

B-BALL from page 12

better all around for the Mustangs.

While in the first half, Cal Poly shot 37 percent (14 for 38) from the field, in the second half, the team improved to 51 percent (23 for 45). This improvement pleased Schneider as well as the rest of the team.

"I thought we did a much better job in the second half once we

sensed the urgency, but unfortunately we're not going to be able to play like that during the rest of the year," Wozniak said.

Cal Poly had two short runs — seven and eight points, respectively — in the second half which helped it catch up to and eventually tie Five Star, 99-99, with two minutes left on the clock. But, the Mustangs would never be able to gain even a one-point lead over Five Star.

Five Star center Anthony

Sullan and Cal Poly's Favors hit two back-to-back field goals to tie the game up at 101 with a little over a minute left in the game. Five Star gained the two-point lead when a Fleming field-goal block was called for goal tending. The Mustangs were saved from a three-point deficit when Five Star's Ellis missed a free throw after being fouled by Cal Poly junior guard Ben Larson with :50 left.

The Mustangs attempted a last-second, game-winning run with a back-court steal by Fleming. But, a field goal attempt by Wozniak and a three from Fleming fell short and Cal Poly lost, 103-101.

Fleming said the Mustangs will learn from the loss and use it to prepare themselves for the regular season opener this Saturday at home against Arkansas State at 7 p.m.

"You learn from everything," Fleming said. "And we've got to...make sure these errors don't happen again."

F-BALL from page 12

Montana State came out strong passing in a 42-yard touchdown.

It was up to the Mustangs' Beilke in the fourth quarter. Scoring first on a 42-yard field goal and then coming through with no time left on the clock.

Loud had his best game this season with six receptions for 125 yards. While Antonio Warren carried the ball 21 times for 87 yards.

Abrew completed 16 of 23 passing attempts.

The Mustangs improve to 8-1 on the season, while Montana drops to 5-4.

Cal Poly comes home next weekend to face Dayton.

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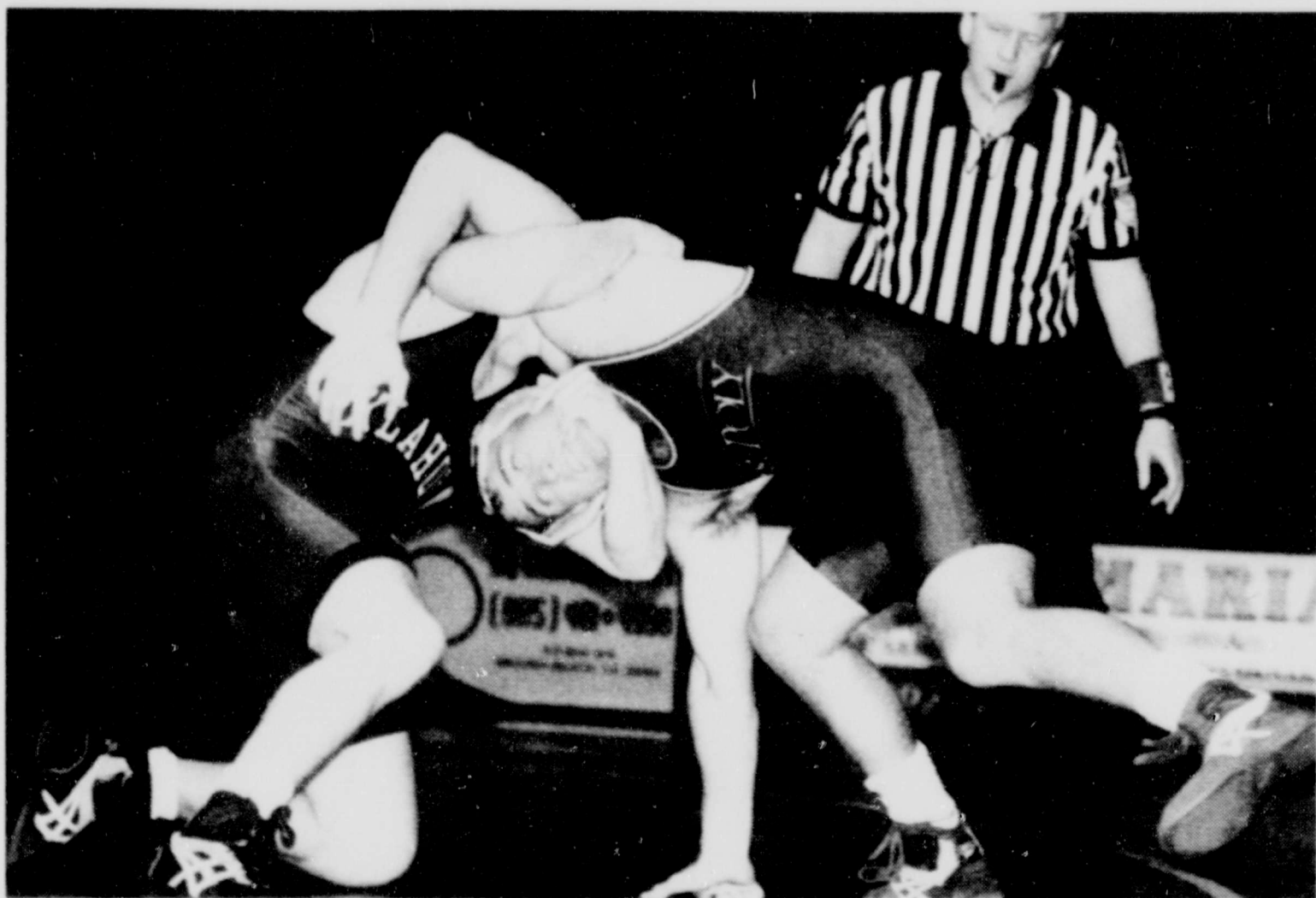
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Wrestling exhibits young talent



Daily file photo

The Cal Poly wrestling team opens up the season next weekend at Fullerton when the starting line-up will be decided.

By Martha Blackwell
Special to the Daily

The gold shimmered at Friday night's Green and Gold intrasquad wrestling match, as six of the eight gold teammates prevailed, giving them a 22-6 victory over the green team.

A crowd of about 500 filled one level of bleachers in the main gym of the Rec Center, which, along with a couple of freshman upsets, nicely surprised head coach Lennis Cowell.

"I think the freshmen performed great. They're as good as we thought they'd be," Cowell said. "Check out this crowd, this place is almost full. I think people want to see how this group will perform."

The freshman recruiting class, which was ranked ninth in the nation last spring, took five of the eight matches, including a pin by 134-pounder Ryan McBride over sophomore Brad Landthorn.

The 118-pound division was contested between four freshman grapplers in two matches. Alberto Garza, 17-9 major decision, and Brian Guerrero, 8-1, pulled off the victories over Antonio Banuelos and Jaime Garza, respectively.

"Keeping pressure on (Banuelos) helped a lot," Alberto Garza said of his win. "(My match) felt a bit sloppy, but I was just able to do with it what I could."

A former Cal Poly 118-pounder himself, assistant coach Tyson Rondeau is excited about the strength at that weight division. "We've got four really solid 118-pounders," Rondeau said. "Any one of them could easily fit the spot on the team."

The remaining two freshman victories came at the 126-pound bout, when Cedric Haymon held back senior Victor De La Cruz, 9-3, and at the 158-division where Steve Strange upset junior David Wells in an 8-6 overtime decision.

"It was a tough match," Strange said of his win. "I just kept going. I was in much better shape than I thought I was in."

In the second 134-pound match, senior Sean McCool defeated junior Mark Perryman 8-2. Redshirt freshman Jesse Reta defeated true freshman Jason Olmos at the 142-pound division, 8-2.

Senior Nayif Abdullah used his years of experience to prevail over sophomore Joey Hart in a close 7-6 win at the 167-pound class.

"Hart did an excellent job of coming after me and not letting up the pressure," Abdullah said. "I just got lucky that the time ran out. I was saved by the buzzer."

No matches were held at the 142-, 150-, 167-pound or heavy-weight divisions.

The Mustangs will travel to the Fullerton Open on Nov. 16, where Cowell said the starting line up will be determined for the Dec. 5-6 Las Vegas Tournament.

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GREEK NEWS

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GREEK NEWS

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SPORTS

12 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS BAR

SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday's Answer:

Built in 1966 Anaheim Stadium, the home of the California Angels, holds the most people, 64,593, of all major league baseball parks. (By the way the Toronto Blue Jays' SkyDome holds 50,516 and the Colorado Rockies' Coors Field seats 50,200.)

No one submitted the correct answer!

Today's Question:

Name the NCAA most outstanding player of 1979 who retired at the young age 32 after winning five NBA titles and being named to the NBA all-star team nine times

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SCHEDULE

Football

Cal Poly	20
Montana	19

Men's Basketball

Five Star Sport	103
Cal Poly	101

Men's Soccer

Cal State Fullerton	2
Cal Poly	3

Women's Soccer

Cal State Fullerton	2
Cal Poly	3

Cal Poly	2
U.C. Irvine	3

Volleyball

Cal State Fullerton	1
Cal Poly	3

(15-10, 15-9, 4-15, 15-9)

U.C. Irvine	0
Cal Poly	3

(15-0, 15-5, 15-6)

Wrestling

Cal Poly Green	6
Cal Poly Gold	22

* see story on page 11 for details

Watch for a special homecoming edition of Mustang Daily Sports this Friday.

Men's basketball loses exhibition

By Melissa M. Geisler
Senior Sports Writer

About the only difference between Sunday's practice game against Five Star Sport and a normal Cal Poly men's basketball practice was that this one was played in front of a crowd of 1,621. Cal Poly wasn't scrimmaging against itself and it actually lost, 103-101.

It may have been called a practice game, but for the Mustangs it should have been treated like the unofficial home opener it really was.

Cal Poly came into early foul trouble in the first half, with junior forward Ross Ketcham fouling three times in the first five minutes of the game and freshman forward Chris Bjorklund also pushing for three. In total, Cal Poly had 23 fouls — 15 of which came in the first half alone.

Five Star overtook the Mustangs after the eight minute mark when Bjorklund fouled center Eric Flood. Flood made both points and Five Star led Cal Poly, 28-26.

"We played eight minutes in the first half and the other 12 really determined the outcome of the game," sophomore guard Mike Wozniak said. "We were up early and I really think once (Five Star) matched our intensity in the half we kind of slowed down for some reason."

During the last twelve minutes, Five Star outrebounded Cal Poly by 10 and created a 10-point lead over the Mustangs when guard Eric Ellis hit a field goal with 2:58 left. Cal Poly didn't break this lead until 14 minutes into the second half when freshman guard Watende Favors made two free throws to bring Cal Poly within nine, 90-81.

But, Cal Poly would never be able to break Five Star's lead.

"We knew coming in that they were going to give us all we could handle," Wozniak said. "We played a much better second half, but unfortunately we dug ourselves a big hole in the first half."

This big hole disappointed junior forward Steve Fleming.

"It's the home opener and we're supposed to come out ...and play hard," Fleming said. "But, instead we came out and didn't give the effort out like we should have."

Effort was something that Wozniak also felt Cal Poly was lacking.

"I think we knew we weren't putting the effort in offensively and defensively in the first half and for us to be surprised to not get those rebounds when the effort wasn't there would be wrong," Wozniak said. "We should have been surprised because our efforts weren't...there."

Head coach Jeff Schneider did not agree with Wozniak nor Fleming about the lack of effort on the Mustangs' part.

"I thought in the first half, once they got behind, they played hard, but they played rushed," Schneider said. "We made some good plays, but they weren't poised and you need to play good poise."

The second half of the game proved to be

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Beilke kicks Mustangs to victory over Montana

Daily Staff Report



Running back Craig Young carries the ball for the Mustangs. Cal Poly, now 8-1, returns home to face Dayton next.

Despite the temperature, which was only six degrees above freezing, the Cal Poly football was able to clinch a win over Montana State University Saturday.

With no time left on the clock, Alan Beilke kicked a 50-yard field goal to give the Mustangs a one point lead and the game, 20-19.

Montana State took control in the first half with a 25-yard pass touchdown only two minutes into the game, 7-0.

In the second quarter the Bobcats ran down field for another six points, but the Mustangs came back. Blocking the extra point and taking in two touchdowns.

Alli Abrew threw a 50-yard pass to Kamil Loud for the Mustangs' first score. Then five minutes later Abrew ran the ball in himself to put the Mustangs up 14-13 at the half.

See F-BALL page 10

Men's soccer crushes play-off hopes for C.S. Fullerton

Kellie Korhonen
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's soccer team upset Cal State Fullerton's chances for the NCAA playoffs with a 3-2 victory Saturday night.

"I am proud to be a part of a team, who can ruin another team's season," senior Tony Chowana-Bandhu said. The Mustangs and the Titans squared off in an offensive match, that included a small fight that caused Chowana-Bandhu and Fullerton's Kris Hulgren to be

Cal Poly loses championship

Daily Staff Report

It came down to sudden-death overtime. The fourth overtime and the second sudden-death overtime to be exact.

U.C. Irvine was back with a vengeance. This year to claim the championship title they lost to Cal Poly last year.

And this time the roles were reversed. Cal Poly, the top seed, was defeated by U.C. Irvine the underdog.

In the 146th minute U.C. Irvine freshman Katie Sheppard scored on a header over Cal Poly's Natalia Garcia.

The Anteaters were lifted to a 3-2 victory as the Mustangs fell to tears.

The teams ended regulation at 1-1 as U.C. Irvine's Kori Zimmerman scored just 2 and a half minutes into the game on an

assist from Danica Holt.

Cal Poly tied the game on a goal by Jill Nelson with a pass from Andrea Sievers at the 78:39 mark.

The teams then traded goals in the first 30 minutes of non-sudden death overtime. Mustang Gina Obeguera scored at 102:52 from eight yards in front, then the Anteaters' Stephanie Rigamat evened the score at 2-2 with less than a minute to go in overtime.

Garcia had nine saves in goal for Cal Poly, which fell to 15-6 on the season. U.C. Irvine improved to 15-7 overall.

The Mustangs advanced to the championship game after defeating fourth-seeded Cal State Fullerton, 3-2, on Friday.

Cal Poly led 1-0 at halftime and built a 3-0 lead in the second half before two late goals for the Titans narrowed the margin.

Obeguera opened the scoring up for the Mustangs on a break-away run off a pass from Amy Earle.

The Mustang's Nelson scored in the second half from the left side on an assist from Alison Murphy. Patty Teal topped off the Mustangs' lead, 3-0, off an assist by Shana Stickel and Sievers.

But at 79:20 Cal State Fullerton lit up the scoreboard on an "own goal." In between the players struggling the ball broke through Garcia and the defenders to go in the goal. Seven minutes later the Titans' Dolores Browning scored when she kicked the ball in off a deflection. Cal State Fullerton ends their season 7-13-1 overall.

Now the question for Cal Poly is will they go to the NCAA playoffs. But the Mustangs will not find out until Tuesday who will head to the national playoffs.

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